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TRANSFER OF  
AIRCRAFT

GENERAL NORSTAD, the North Atlantic Treaty commander, has apparently now decided on October as the deadline when he switches some 200 aircraft, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, from France to Britain and Western Germany.

It will make no difference to Britain or Germany whether there is a transfer of two bombers or two thousand, the principle is the same and that is the principle of accepting, as far as Britain is concerned anyway, American aircraft bases on British soil. However, this movement of aircraft must severely upset the strategic and tactical requirements of Western defense and that is more than disturbing.

General Norstad had decided that he required the aircraft in France, but his hand has been forced by an adamant General de Gaulle so that any arrangement must be accepted as the next best thing.

Refused

MR SANDYS has consistently refused to enlarge on the differences existing between one member government and Nato which have caused this most unwelcome movement. But the reasons are well known to all.

General de Gaulle has refused permission for the Americans to allow nuclear weapons to be stationed in France unless they come under his direct control. United States law does not allow this and therefore the aircraft have to be moved to Britain and Western Germany.

Britain, for her part, has agreed to the United States controlling the weapons, but the stipulation has been made that they cannot be fired without British consent.

Unfortunately France (or General de Gaulle) will not go along with Britain and Western Germany. The French army is deployed in Algeria, there is the stipulation that the French fleet will revert to French control in case of war and now the great majority of her air defence (and she has very little of her own) is being withdrawn.

Not Active

TO all intents and purposes France has ceased to be an active member of Nato, although her territory is of the greatest strategic importance to the defense of the Western hemisphere. It might be far-fetched to state that Nato is falling apart, but if France acquires her own nuclear bomb this year, and there are indications that she will, there is the likelihood that General de Gaulle will feel even more independent than ever.

These events have come at a crucial time. The Geneva conference looks as though it will not achieve even one of its objectives; the Americans are showing signs that they are not getting value for their money and are cutting down on foreign aid. It is therefore the more reason why the Western Allies must hold a top-level meeting as soon as possible before there is any further disintegration or whittling away of the defences.

## ACCORDED TREMENDOUS WELCOME IN WARSAW Nixon Outshines Khrushchev Thousands Line Route From Airport To Cheer U.S. Vice-President

Warsaw, Aug. 2. A reception even more overwhelming than that received by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev during his recent visit, was accorded to Mr. Richard Nixon, United States Vice-President, when he arrived in Warsaw tonight.

His 10-mile route from the military airport of Babice, where he landed from Moscow for a four-day official visit, was lined with waving, shouting Poles, sometimes ten deep. Many plucked flowers to throw into his car.

The streets were bare of decoration and there was no announcement of the time of Mr. Nixon's arrival nor his route through the city, but the crowds were almost as big as the estimated 100,000 who watched Mr. Khrushchev arrive last month.

Surging Crowds

Several times they surged into the road, halting the Vice-President's motorcade. Standing waving in the back of an open Hussar Zis limousine, Mr. Nixon called: "Long Live Poland"—in Polish.

"Nothing, nothing has ever exceeded this," he shouted a second time.

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## KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

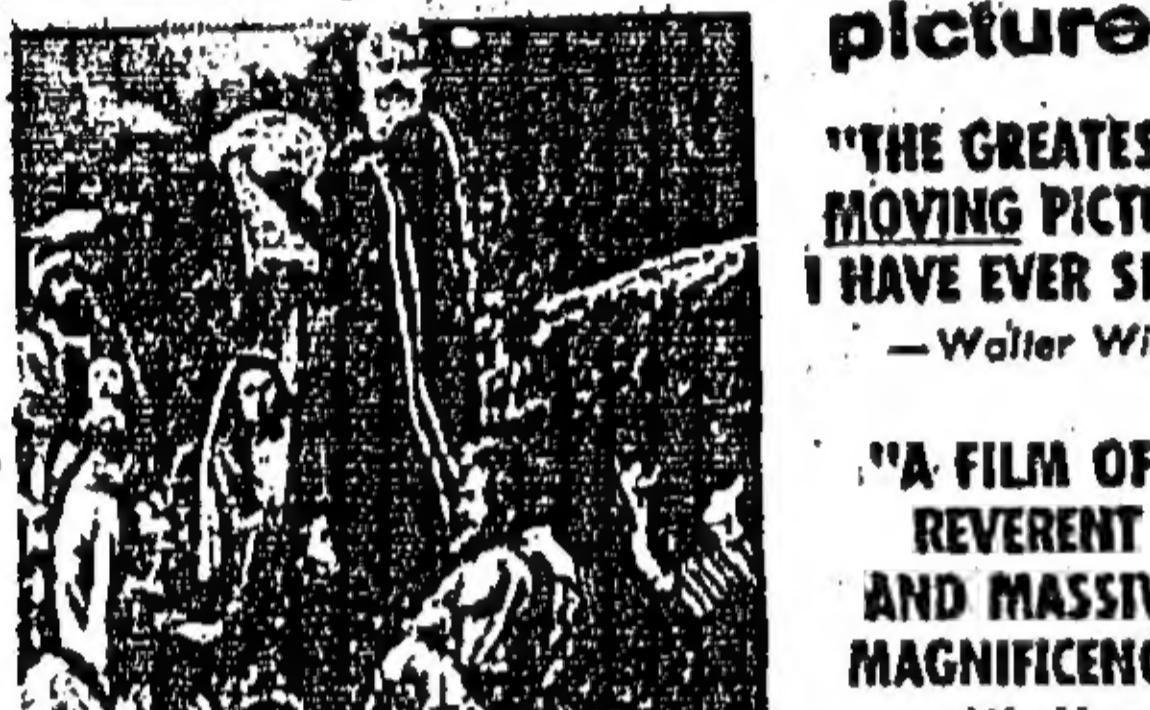


## PRINCESS

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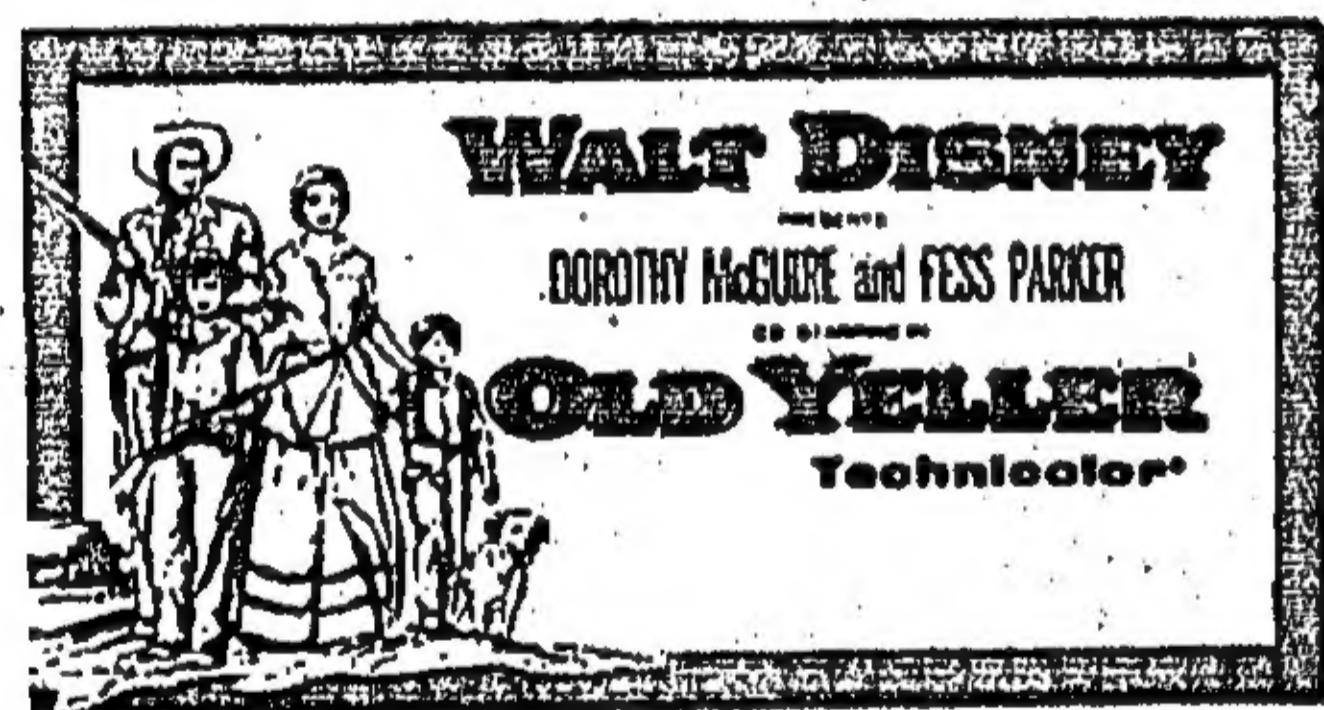
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION: Walt Disney's "PORTUGAL" in CINEMASCOPE &amp; COLOR

## CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

## MARLON BRANDO

To-morrow Morning Show  
At 10.30 p.m.  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in  
"LITTLE WOMEN"

## RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

THE EAST INDIAN STORY

STATE

OPENING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20  
& 9.30 P.M.

FLOODS OF FEAR

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• CECIL CUSACK

• CHARLES COOPER

• CHARLES FULTON

• CECIL KELLER

# U.S. To Oppose China's Entry Into U.N.

## CABOT LODGE ATTACKS BRUNDAGE



CABOT LODGE

### Hare To Visit Australasia

London, Aug. 3. Mr. John Hare, Britain's Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is to make a four-week visit to Australia and New Zealand at the invitation of their Governments, it was announced today.

He leaves London on August 22 and will spend about two weeks in New Zealand and a similar period in Australia.—Reuters.

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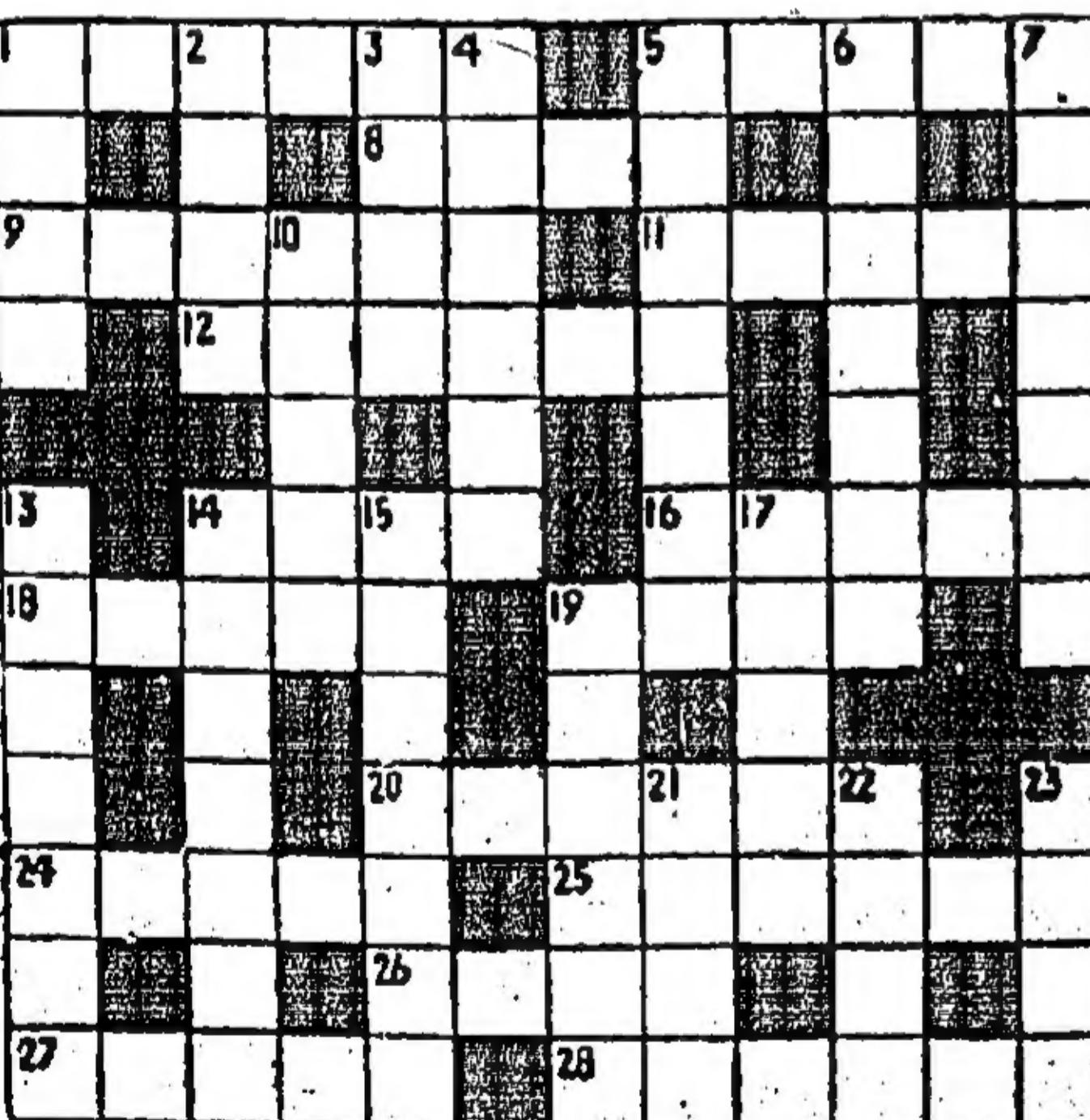
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### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Cuban dances (6).  
5 Draws back the grass (6).  
8 Pleasing resort (4).  
9 Occupier (6).  
11 Bad habits on benches (5).  
12 To bind round (6).  
14 Disciple of Annas (4).  
16 Grain that might become a large tree (6).  
18 I'm cold, being very cross (3).  
19 Dash in the language of France (4).  
20 Shopping centre under cover (6).  
24 The sky? Could be! (5).  
25 N Ireland overcoat (6).  
26 She's for sale! (4).  
27 Challenged (6).  
28 Properly (6).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Tutor, 4 Abuser, 8 Mikado, 12 Islam, 12 Enorme, 14 Sandown, 17 Neat, 19 Airings, 20 Porters, 22 Misses, 23 Dentist, 24 Elms, 29 Divers, 31 Audit, 32 Easy, 33 Power, 1 Tutor, 2 To-ten, 3 Dodec, 8 Bus, 9 Sullen, 10 Committee, 9 On-wards, 11 Senator, 12 Anubis, 13 A.W.O.L., 16 Detain, 18 Ago, 20 Perso, 21 Rummaged, 24 A-side, 25 Events, 26 Tally, 28 Salt.

**DOWN**  
1 18' speed (4).  
2 Army doctor's quarters in battle (4).  
3 Two-faced woman (4).  
4 Model resting? (6).  
5 Cut away almost everyone (7).  
6 Bridge for sale? (7).  
7 That's your lot! (5).  
10 Awful, wif it! (5).  
13 Tired to go; through, so speak (7).  
15 Elizy (7).  
17 Diamonds, perhaps (5).  
19 Let off (8).  
21 What a pity! (4).  
22 Mediterranean hot-head? (4).  
23 Grabs (5).

### Best Wishes

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 2. Good wishes from the police didn't do Malcolm J. Clark any good.

When Clark, 28, was arrested in connection with a string of supermarket robberies he was carrying a letter the police issued when he was cleared of an earlier charge.

It read in part: "May you be successful in any venture which you may undertake."—UPI.



PRINCESS AND THE BEEFEATER

# FORMER SS GENERAL DEMANDS 'FULL JUSTICE'

Augsburg, Aug. 2.

A FORMER Nazi general last night publicly demanded "full justice" for ex-members of the Waffen SS—the combat units of Hitler's elite guards.

"Whoever persecutes us does so to serve his own purposes or is acting upon orders from the East," former SS General Kurt Meyer told a gathering of the Augsburg branch of the association for mutual assistance of former soldiers of the Waffen SS (HIAG).

"We want to be let into this (the West German) State through the front door. Anyone denying our democratic rights to us is a rascal."

#### Didn't Know

"We demand that democracy fulfills what it promises so that we can finally believe in it."

Meyer also said that neither he nor members of the units formerly under his command had ever known anything about the atrocities committed under the Nazi regime.

Meyer originally was scheduled to speak before a full-bladed HIAG Augsburg branch meeting at the restaurant of the municipal stadium.

But permission for the meeting was withdrawn after trade union organizations and private persons sent protests to Mayor Klaus Meissner.

The gathering was officially cancelled—but 250 persons turned up at a local hotel last night to hear Meyer speak anyway.

#### Cowardice

Meyer called the cancellation of the meeting at the stadium "cowardice of the highest political and intellectual level, who are trying to make us the scaperoats of the mob nation." He was frequently interrupted by applause from a crowd that included another former Waffen SS general, Sepp Dietrich.

Another speaker, mentioning the aid given by the HIAG to war criminals imprisoned at Landsberg, said "guilty people as well as innocent ones were being held there, waiting endlessly for their death because of the mob law (applied by War Crimes Courts).—UPI.

# Imam Going Home

Princess Margaret smiles charmingly as she passes the saluting "Beefeater" on arrival at the Curzon Cinema, Mayfair, London, for the premiere of the film "The Boy and the Bridge". Tower Bridge features in the film.—Reuters photo.

### Rockefeller May Be Candidate

Rome, Aug. 2. The Imam of Yeman returns home by sea tomorrow after a three-month medical treatment and one abortive plane departure.

The Imam and his following of about 40 will leave his ancient Arabian Way Villa and board a special train coach for Naples tomorrow.

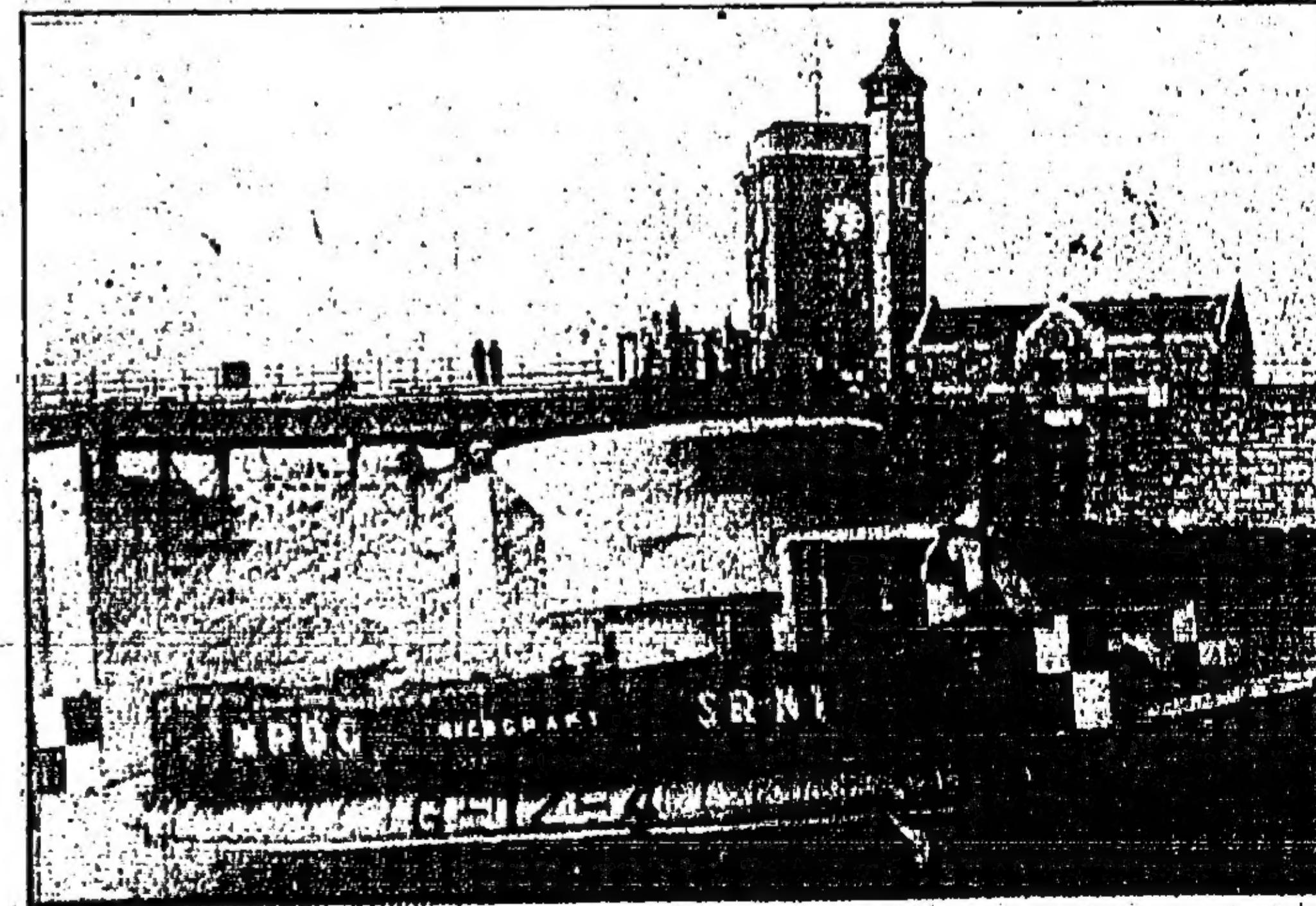
In Naples he will board the liner Sidney, on which 40 cabins have been booked for the sovereign and his following. Early last month the Imam left Rome for home aboard a specially chartered plane but he ordered the pilot to return to Rome after less than 30 minutes because he felt unwell.—UPI.

### Leg Wound

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 2. Arthur Mack, 32, was treated for bullet wound in the leg in record time.

He was released from a hospital after he pulled up his pants leg, took off his artificial leg and twisted it. A bullet dropped to the floor. "I told you I was shot in the leg," he said.—UPI.

# HOVERCRAFT COMES ASHORE



The Saunders-Roe Hovercraft—Britain's "flying saucer"—comes ashore at Dover after making its first crossing of the English Channel from Calais. It landed after sidestepping across the Channel on its cushion of air in 2 hours 3 minutes.—Reuters photo.

# Naples Gets Water

Naples, Aug. 2. The water flows again in this Italian port today after a dry week that left some 600,000 Neapolitans basking in merciless heat without water supplies.

The supplies were cut off last Sunday when a landslide blocked a main aqueduct leading from the mountains.

The repairs to the aqueduct and the installation of a temporary pipe were completed this morning.—UPI.



## WOMANSENSE

JACOBY  
on BRIDGE

HERE is another Milton Unger hand and as usual he is in a slam and as usual he is doubled. Milton won the opening spade lead with the Jack and played three rounds of trumps with West winning the third lead with the queen. East discarded two hearts but West decided to lead a heart anyway in spite of the fact that he knew declarer could ruff it.

Milton points out that if West had led a small heart he could not have made the hand but West played the ace and a double ruff was developed.

Milton ruffed and ran out all his trumps discarding down to king-smash of spades and hearts and the queen of clubs in dummy. Now he played the ace and king of spades and king of hearts. The king of hearts lead

NORTH 22  
♦ K94  
♥ K10976  
♦ 83  
♦ Q54  
  
WEST 10 EAST (D) 8  
♦ A Q J 8 5 4 ♦ 8 7 6  
♦ A Q 7 6 ♦ 5  
♦ K J 8 6 5 4 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6  
  
SOUTH  
♦ A J 5 2  
♥ None  
♦ A K J 10 9 4 2  
♦ A 2  
  
Both vulnerable  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♦ Double  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦  
Pass 0 ♦ Double Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 10



RIGHT: The gamine look, a basket-weave cotton beach coat with large patch pockets goes over the briefest of shorts and an overblouse, knotted at the hip-line. Both designs are by Horrockses.



LEFT: The pretty look, personified by this rose-patterned pique skirt lined with poplin, plus matching sun-top and shorts.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

## MONDAY, AUGUST 3

BORN today, you are trustworthy and sincere. You are quiet and reserved, and inclined to keep your ideas to yourself until you are prepared to act. Then you go ahead under full steam. Since you have good executive ability, you are able to get co-operation of others on any project you sponsor. People enjoy working with you. Fair and just, you are willing to share the rewards with everyone.

There are times when you appear to be too domineering. But you are so polite that it takes a while for those whom you "manage" to realize that they are following your ideas rather than their own. Since you are a perfectionist, you are considered a harsh taskmaster. For when a job is being done, you will see that it is done right. The one time you really show impatience is when someone

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New moon brings a fresh emphasis upon personal affairs. Plan the month's activities carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sep. 23)—This is an active period for you on the job, so make sure that your health is good. Emphasise the positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A new job may be offered you soon. Be prepared to accept it if it advances your position in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A fast-moving day, so keep your wits about you and do the important things first.

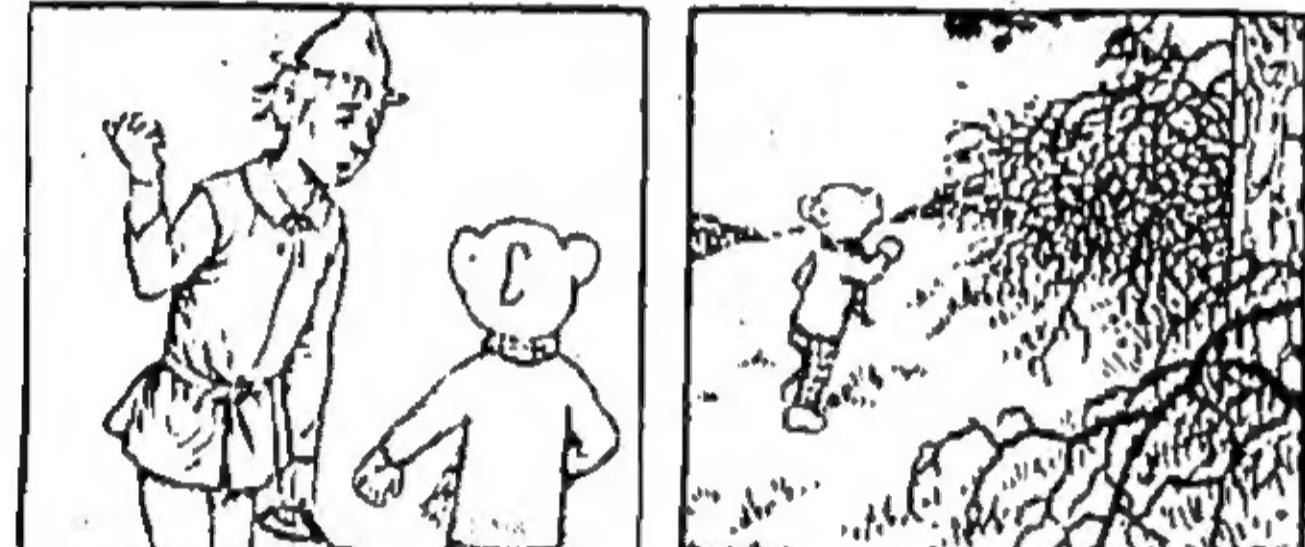
T AURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Think before you act today and be careful to safeguard all your personal possessions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A stimulating four weeks ahead when you can accomplish a great deal if you work conscientiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Co-operative business and finance are emphasised during this moon phase. Achieve a great deal.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An important day for you—the best this week and perhaps of the entire month. Reach your objective.

## Rupert and Raggety—29



Hearing Rupert behind him, Simon turns rather wearily. "You don't understand," he cries. Rupert took him to a nice cottage and now he's stolen my Daddy's pipe. Can't wait! Goodbye." He hurries on and, farther away, to his relief, he spies Raggety perched on a Bramble bush and staring at him.

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OVERTIRED?  
YOU MAY BE  
OVERWORKED

## —Or Overweight

WE all know how nice it is to go to bed "pleasantly tired." Your legs and back ache a little, you stretch out on the cool sheets and you're asleep before you can say forty winks.

But there's a limit to the amount of this tiredness you ought to suffer (or perhaps it would be better to say "enjoy" it). One can be so tired that the legs ache or the shoulders and arms hurt too much for sleep. When this happens something is probably wrong, especially if this overtiredness is becoming a nightly problem.

## UNSUSPECTED CAUSE

There may be some fault in the organisation of your daily life. You may be working too hard, or doing a job in which you have no interest (that is often an unsuspected cause of feeling overtired). It may be that you do not work in a bad position—such as you may be standing or sitting awkwardly.

Overwork is the cause if means that the muscles are full of the harmful substances—or toxins as they are called—which are produced in minute quantity every time every muscle in the body is made to work. If so, the brain, the heart, and the cells in the blood, cannot cope with such doses of these toxins in the time at their disposal.

Before they have got the muscles clear and ready for action it is time to start another job—but with limbs not entirely fit for the job.

Too much mental activity can do the same thing for you. In this case it is the toxins in the

brain which have accumulated so much that the blood hasn't time in the course of one night's sleep to clear away the products of a lot of thinking.

## OVERWEIGHT

Another factor that causes over-fatigue is overweight. If your unfortunate muscles are having to carry around all day an extra couple of stones of superfluous fat, they are going to complain much sooner.

The remedy for this sort of tiredness, very usual in the stout, middle-aged, housewife is obvious—eat fewer buns, pastries, and other fattening carbohydrate foods. In these patients, weight must be reduced if life is ever to feel good again!

Another cause of feeling excessively tired is anxiety or worry. This is chiefly, but not entirely, due to the resulting loss of sleep. A further common reason for lacking vigour and freshness is lack of oxygen.

The blood needs a lot of oxygen while it is busy "cleaning up" the nerves and muscles of the body.

A couple of hours before bedtime spent in a hot, stuffy room will do a lot to make next day's washday feel like a ten-mile tramp.

## ANAEMIA

Sometimes there can be more serious causes for overtiredness. The following is perhaps unusual and this the doctor will be delighted to cure. It is something for which he can do so much. An overactive thyroid gland, some early chest trouble are also possible causes.

People vary much in their need of sleep, but as a general rule most adults require a night's average of eight hours.

## Household Hints

To keep frankfurters from splitting while boiling, invert a plate in the bottom of the pan.

A hot sandwich mix—softened cream cheese and diced garden vegetables such as green pepper, radishes and scallions.

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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Air-Freighting Fresh Fish A Thousand Miles

A LUMINIUM fish trunks produced by a British firm are helping bring fresh deep sea fish to dinner tables in the African tropics a thousand miles from the sea.

Water-tight, light-weight and almost everlasting, the trunks were developed by a U.K. firm to enable the Societe de Peche Maritime du Congo fly fish at economic rates to markets far inland in the Belgian Congo.

The fishing company, formed in 1950 as part of a programme of development and to help overseas mining projects, has increased their sales from 80 tons in 1951 to 4,457 tons in 1957. Then they came up against several major obstacles preventing them spreading their markets any further afield than Leopoldville, 200 miles from the coast.

Lacking the necessary "cole chain" of freezing plants across the country, it was impossible to freeze the fish for the slow rail journey inland in the tropical climate. It was equally impossible to dispatch, the fish unfrozen by rail and expected to arrive in edible condition. The alternatives was to send the fish by air. But the problems here were the high cost of air freightage on the conventional wooden fish trunks and the need for trunks which were water-tight, would not foul the plane and were easy to handle.

The answer was provided by the British company who produced a version of their conventional aluminium fish trunk made completely watertight by welding of all the holes and joints and so light in weight they added little to the freight charges.

Now, with 2,000 of these special trunks delivered from Britain, Societe de Peche Maritime du Congo are able to pack their deep sea catch in ice provided by their factory at Ango, about 100 miles up the Congo River, and dispatch it by air to arrive in fresh condition for sale at economic rates as far afield as Luland, 700 miles from the coast, and Elisabethville, more than 1,000 miles from the mouth of the Congo River. The Belgian Congo is not the only overseas country that has turned to the British company for a solution to its fish freight problems. The company have sent 10,000 of their trunks to Uruguay, 3,000 to North Sea Fishing Industries Limited of Newfoundland and others to South Africa and Iceland. They are currently dealing with enquiries from several other countries, too, and many thousands of their trunks are used by British fishing companies.

Although their first cost is higher than that of the traditional wooden trunks, the aluminium versions repay the initial outlay many times over by their incomparably longer life, their savings on freight rates, the ease of cleaning and the ease of handling, the manufacturers say. They are also described as suitable for many other commodities and can be provided with lockable lids. Names and trade marks can be embossed during manufacture. The same firm also manufacture freezing and cooling trays for the food industry.

(Heston Equipment Company Ltd., 1 Buckingham Palace Mansions, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1.)

### THERMOSTATIC LIGHT CONTROL

A light control system which measures daylight and balances it with electric light to provide a constant level of room illumination is to become available in the United States.

The system includes a wall-mounted "Lumistat" which the user may set by dial for the desired number of foot-candles, plus a photo-electric scanner which is mounted where it can best monitor the lighted area.

The scanner measures the amount of combined daylight and artificial light in a room and relays this information to a signal system which activates motor-driven variable transformers that either brighten or dim the lights. Made by The Superior Electric Co. of Bristol, Connecticut, U.S.A.

### New: Electric Golf Caddie

A NEW 3-wheel golf buggy, manufactured by a New-York firm, is powered by a 24-volt battery and is capable of taking, under good conditions, two players and their clubs over 30 holes without a recharge.

The front suspension features a leading link easy steer unit with twin telescopic shock absorbers.

Control is simple by means of two pedals. One operates the clutch gear through the heavy duty solenoid operated switches, and the other the brakes which, when applied, cut off the main circuit. The brakes are positive, being of the internal expanding hub type, and a hand brake is used for parking.

The transmission incorporates twin universal joints with intermediate cardan shaft and drives through a silent reduction gear into a car type differential back axle which is used to eliminate damage to the frame.

The charger socket on the front leg shield is easily accessible while access to the batteries is by lifting the seat base. The motor cowling is instantly portable and the whole body is hinged at the base so that it can be swung up to give immediate access to the whole mechanism.

Self-lubricating bearings are used in the steering with rubber bushes on all moving parts of the suspension to eliminate all maintenance of the front unit. However, the complete front cowling can be removed in a matter of seconds and by slackening three bolts the front fork can be withdrawn completely.

A Terylene cover has been designed for the buggy when it is not in use and a light trailer is to be made in order to facilitate the movement of the electric caddie to and from the course.

(Electric-Caddie Ltd., Newmarket, England.)

### SONAR WATCH CHECKING

Swiss scientists have developed a system for using a sonar-like device to measure the ticking of a chronometer. The importance of this lies in the fact that it is not only more accurate than previous measuring devices used for this purpose, but also enables the watch to be regulated with greater ease and precision.

The essence of the operation of the device depends on the translation of the watch tick into timing data which is projected on a screen. This visual recording of the timing data enables the engineers to determine what adjustments are in the mechanism of the clock should be undertaken.

The device can even perform a control check on watches which are already wrapped in their shipping container.

### SPRAY PAINTING

Designed mainly for use by painters on the maintenance staff of a factory, a new spray painting outfit operates on the "airless" principle.

The airless system atomization of the paint is achieved directly by compressed air and is claimed to reduce loss of paint through overspray to the absolute minimum.

For this reason, the new unit is claimed to be particularly suitable for maintenance work in ships where routine work can continue without interruption and without fear of work and materials being contaminated with paint.

The unit is mounted on a small four-wheeled truck and is suitable for applying all standard decorative paints. Developed by T. C. Spray Finishing Systems (Bede) of 5 St. James's Place, London, S.W.1.

# Weekly Survey of American Economy

## STEEL STRIKE CONTINUES

### No Prospects Of An Early Settlement

**Total lack of any prospects for an early steel strike settlement, further lay-offs caused by the walkout, continued record corporation earnings and a slow-down in automobile sales presented a mixed bag of economic news last week.**

A threatened parallel strike in another metal industry—aluminum—has been averted when major producers and the steel workers' union agreed to an extension of present contracts. That took some wind out of the sails of those prophets of gloom who were beginning to see 1959 as a bad strike year.

However, the absence of any real effort on the part of either side in the steel dispute and the leisurely schedule of their meetings only bore out earlier predictions of a long strike.

Steel order books were already beginning to bulge. Expert estimates showed if the strike were to end in two weeks from now—and there was little likelihood of that—the industry would have enough orders on hand to assure an operating rate of 85 per cent of capacity, for the rest of the year.

### FULL CAPACITY

Continuation of the strike for another month would mean that the industry would have to go at virtually full capacity—around 95 per cent—for the rest of this year and possibly into early next year to clear up the order backlog.

It was generally believed that steel users who have not placed orders on the companies' books by now are going to find it extremely difficult to obtain shipments when the stoppage ends.

Federal efforts to settle the steel strike appeared slackening

as to the exact number of those laid off as a result of the strike.

### SLACKENING

Even an approximate estimate was made difficult by the fact that part of the layoffs was caused by the seasonal summer slackening of pace. The best figure available was that the layoffs, directly due to the strike, so far had not exceeded 100,000. About half of them were railroad workers.

An interesting sideline to the steel paralysis continued to be the question of imports of foreign steel. Statistics were lagging behind the actual picture. The Department of Commerce released figures for May showing that imports of foreign steel set a new record in that month with 385,000 tons. This was 25,000 tons above April and 200,000 tons above May 1958.

Uncial estimates put up the total figure of steel imports but exports of U.S. steel abroad declined. For the first five months of this year U.S. steel exports were put at 950,000 tons, down 37 per cent from

the same period of 1958. Imports, on the other hand, were up 224 per cent from 1958, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

### RISING IMPORTS

The general confusion was that rising foreign steel imports were here to stay just like the high imports of foreign cars and had very little to do with the strike.

Experts said the strike was merely speeding up a process that already was picking up momentum for a simple reason: Foreign steel makers are offering lower prices for the same quality, particularly in specialty steels.

Some examples: Italian-made steel transmission towers will begin arriving in New York soon for assembly along a 150-mile between Niagara Falls and Syracuse, New York.

The Goodyear and Firestone rubber and tire manufacturers have turned to France and Belgium for certain types of wire for tire reinforcing. Borg-Warner Appliance Manufacturers of Chicago are experimenting with foreign steels and finding them "up to domestic quality."

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### STRIKE TALKS

The steel imports trend and the corresponding decline of U.S. steel exports are likely to strengthen the hand of the steel companies in the current strike talks. The management has claimed from the start that an "inflationary" wage increase to workers would result in raising the current \$150 a ton price average and might price U.S. steel out of the world markets.

The Steel Workers Union countered that steel companies' profits are so high that any wage increase can easily be absorbed without risking the marketing price of steel. The Union's hand was strengthened last week when one steel company after another came out with record first-half earnings reports. U.S. Steel Corporation—the largest—was a typical example.

U.S. Steel net earnings for the first half—the largest for any steel company on record—were \$254,048,490 (or \$4.50 a common share) compared with \$135,650,730 in the first half of 1958 (or \$2.29 a share). Those profits were about 10 per cent of sales.

### REPERCUSSIONS

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on farms, according to the Department. In 1953, U.S. exports to Southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to \$23,000,000 and represented 12 per cent of the total.

U.S. shipments of raw cotton also have been affected, for the requirements of some major U.S. customers have been reduced through China's cotton textile competition in third markets. This is particularly true of Japan, largest importer for U.S. cotton since 1949, although, of course, China's textile drive is not the sole reason for the decline in Japan's imports of raw cotton.

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### PRODUCTION

China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production to a point, the Department does not know how much.

China's original cotton goal for 1958 was eight million bales. Under the "great leap forward" programme, this was raised to 16 million. China claimed it produced 10 million bales that year. Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major year, from a technical point of view, that China's cotton production is not the sole reason for the decline in Japan's imports of raw cotton.

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### COMPETITION

One major purpose of the increase would be the rising textile demands of a population of 650 million people. Another main purpose could be to pay for the country's economic development. FAS said the cotton textile industry is said to have provided more than 88 per cent of the industrial investment funds available under China's first five-year plan.

Besides the home-front job filling textile needs and helping

### New York Cotton Market Review

New York, Aug. 2.

An air of stalemate settled over the cotton futures market this week, with prices edging irregularly lower as the trade awaited an overdue expansion of the current crop movement.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 15 points lower to three points higher, or down 75 cents to up 15 cents a bale from a week earlier.

### PRICE FIXING

Price fixing and trade buying appeared well interspersed with light hedging and liquidation during the week, resulting in generally small and mixed price movements. News developments were of insufficient importance to have a marked effect on the price structure.

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### EXPORTS

On the export front, a White House report said 614,000 bales were shipped to 74.400 in the first half of 1959, with a market value of \$84,200,000. Also, the Export-Import Bank loaned Japan \$30 million to finance exports of raw cotton to its textile industry for the crop year starting today. UPI

### BRILLIANT GAINS

That insulation showed many other brilliant gains—523 per cent for textiles, 300 per cent for autos and equipments, 103 per cent for all steels, 149 per cent for railroads, 103 per cent

### Industrials The Main Feature On Wall Street

New York, Aug. 2.

Industrial stocks furnished all the excitement on the stock exchange during the past week by setting new record highs in each of the five sessions.

The industrial average closed on Friday at 74.85, a level never before attained. That was up 11.10 points on the week. It was up 31.28 points or 4.9 per cent for the month of July and up 91.20 points or 16 per cent from the close of 1958.

The poorest showing was in rail equipments, and 27 per cent for oils. A group of 420 companies of many lines had a gain of 20 per cent over the second quarter of 1958.

The market appeared to ignore steel strike news on the theory industrial would catch up with postponed operations since steel workers returned to their jobs.

### TOTAL SALES

Sales for the week totalled 15,089,048 shares, a daily average of 3,013,809 shares daily. This compared with 14,785,286 shares or a daily average of 2,957,050 in the previous week.

Sales for July totalled 70,889,423 shares, against 64,351,283 shares in June and the best July figure since 1933.

Sales this week crossed the half billion mark for the year and at the end of July showed a total of 513,693,162 shares, most for the period since 1930 when the July 31 total stood at 641,010,300 shares.

Bonds again showed a firmer tone with the Dow-Jones average for 40 representative issues—10 high grade rails, 10 second grade rails, 10 utilities and 10 industrials—at 83.37 up 0.11 point. Income rail bonds rose 0.04 point to 70.90. UPI

### Activity In Cotton Goods

New York, Aug. 2.

Activity in cotton goods was limited to checking prices on goods for delivery in the first quarter of next year. Buyers found prices strong with mills sold up to the end of the year. Trading in cloth for spot and nearby delivery was necessarily limited.

Cotton yarn mills reported signs of now buying interest beginning to develop for forward delivery.

Demand for synthetic fabrics was in a seasonally low but strong position.

### WOOL CROP

U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that 1959 sheep wool crop at 251,929,000 pounds or 10 per cent above the 1949-50 average. Prices were strong as a result of the sharp upturn in wool cloth production. Most mills have sold up their output for the remainder of the year. The trade here expects higher prices when the Australian season opens in Brisbane Aug. 24.

The past week saw British wool rising another 5 cents a pound with Brazilian grades off 4 cent per pound. Philippine hemp prices continued to fluctuate as a result of reports from Manila indicating that production was falling to a new low. UPI

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## FOREIGNERS ABLE TO TRAVEL MORE FREELY IN RUSSIA

By VINCENT BUIST

**Foreigners including Western journalists can travel more freely and mix with Russians more easily this summer than at any time since the early days of the Soviet revolution.**

They can take a jet aircraft to remote Siberia, to travel in a four-bed dormitory with three Russians in a hotel, they can travel by long-distance train, sharing sleeping berths with three Russians—all without any attempt by the authorities to isolate them from their fellow travellers, or to maintain an ever-present 24-hour watch over them.

On their home ground, Russians prove to be one of the most garrulous and unself-conscious races in the world. On a long journey, their priorities for killing time seem to be:

- Talking;
- Drinking;
- Singing;
- Sleeping, and
- Playing cards.

Politicians do not come into it at all. They seem scarcely interested in that as a topic.

**Easy**  
This makes it relatively easy to establish direct and informal communication with a variety of Russians during a long train trip and get to know something about them. It has not always been easy to do this especially for permanent foreign residents in Moscow who, in the main, are diplomats and journalists.

If the recent relaxation signifies the beginning of a new policy towards foreigners living in the Soviet Union, this will prove to be another revolutionary change in a country which, under the electrifying influence of Mr Nikita Khrushchev, is already a little dizzy with change.

The new ease of travel in the Soviet Union does not, however, apply to service attaches working in Western embassies in Moscow. They are regarded as licensed spies and accordingly watched everywhere they go. All governments do this. Some diplomats in Moscow are equally well watched.

Some of the new freedom for journalists probably originates in the tourist traffic, which, in three years, has grown from a trickle to a flood.

### Little English

It is almost impossible this summer to go to airports at Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad or Tbilisi without encountering an American matron with her businessman husband trying hard to "figure out" take-off time of the aircraft on which they are booked.

In general, the complaint is not that they are over-mothered but that half the time they cannot find people who know a little English to help them on their way.

If tourists can swear all over cities in the Europeanised part of the Soviet Union, then it probably seems less vital to stand guard over a Westerner's passport and the appropriate stamp in his residence "passport."

Not so many years ago Western journalists were spoken of here in the same breath as "economic" or "political espionage."

But this summer I have travelled to Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov without causing official concern. All I needed was the stamp of these four towns in my Soviet residence permit.

In the dining car, no one came along to warn Russians away from my table. At railway stations, I queued for taxis and hopped for porters with the Russian passengers and no one interloped.

### No Reason

If official Russians now reason that they have nothing to lose and possibly something to gain by permitting a degree of "fraternisation" with foreigners living here, they are certainly right. In conversation, the average Russian immediately proves his immensely human qualities—especially if talk centres on everyone, everything, and shams shy mention of conflict between East and West.

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## SORCERY GRIPS NATIVES

By PETER SMARK

**Port Moresby, Aug. 2.** Sorcery and weird customs retain a grip on many native minds in Papua, New Guinea, in spite of civilising influences spread by Christian missions and the Australian administration of the territory.

Strongest among the less civilised of the Territory's 1,800,000 native people are the traditions of "puri-puri" (sorcery) and ancient tribal customs which still tug at the thin veil of civilisation of even the more advanced natives.

The ancient rites and customs of the hundreds of ethnic and linguistic groups in the Territory range from ritual murder to methods of agriculture.

### Swoop Down

In the rugged, remote, upper reaches of the Purari area of Papua recently, for example, a band of cannibal hillmen swooped down on a village, and killed and ate the native village constable.

According to Native Affairs Officers, they were inspired by tribal tradition rather than cannibal lust.

In their tribe, a woman had died, and the period of mourning for her could be ended only by her relatives killing a man of another tribe.

These natives came from one of the few areas not yet under direct administration control. But even among natives long influenced by administration officers, puri-puri and tribal customs still have great influence, according to a senior officer of the Native Affairs Department in Port Moresby.

In towns, as everywhere else in Russia nowadays, the ordinary people are learning to complain freely and loudly about things they do not like. In Russian dining cars, for instance, whoever asks for a glass by accident has to pay for it on the spot. When this happened in my car, there were loud protests that the railways should pay for breakages themselves.

### Sooty Overalls

Once, a workman in sooty overalls entered a dining car and there was an outcry from a young wife who said: "There should be a law against people with dirty clothes eating in the dining car." Actually, the guards on the train ate in the same car with the travelling public.

During the day many men in long distance trains don bright coloured pyjamas. Everyone leaps out in the station platforms and halls. At most stations, halls last for 15 or 20 minutes long enough for passengers to buy eggs, berries and fried chicken from peasants who come to the station from their private plots to sell to people passing through on the trains. The peasant women even have special stalls on some platforms from which they run a private food sales business—China Mail Special.

### Haggard

The teacher looked haggard and ill, though doctors could find nothing wrong with him. He was asked what he was going to do and he did a post mortem examination revealed no illness.

All primitive natives live in fear of puri-puri—out of all proportion to its practice. A primitive native can handle a theoretically unlimited range of articles, will accept coins of any denomination and add them together, then serve any selection of his goods—and give change. Picture shows: A prototype Zirobot (the inventor's name is Zindel) being demonstrated in Switzerland. The "demonstrator" is dialling the goods he wishes to buy, which are listed and priced on the tabs at the right.—Express Photo.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



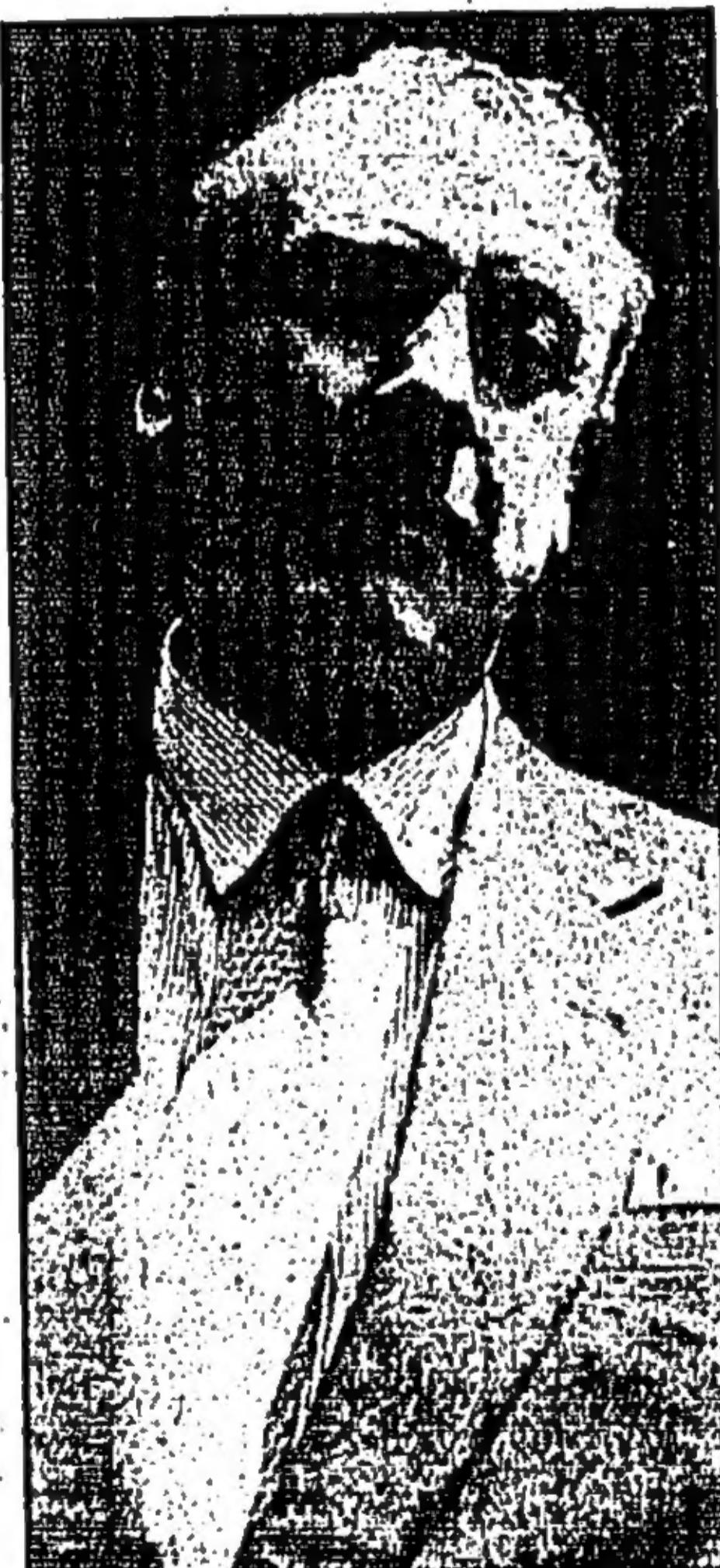
LEFT: Puffing on a cigar which could only be described as Churchillian, Sir Winston Churchill pauses on the steps of his Hyde Park Gate home with Lady Churchill before setting out on a trip to Nice.—Reuters photo.



don cinema world. But in spite of the glamour, the presence of Princess Margaret, the fact that a copy of the film had been flown to the Queen in Canada and the freshness and charm of child actor Ian MacLaine, newcomer and virtually solo star of the film, critical reception was lukewarm. They liked Ian, thought the film on the whole "not bad"—but little better. Picture shows: An overcome Ian bows to Princess Margaret.—Express Photo.



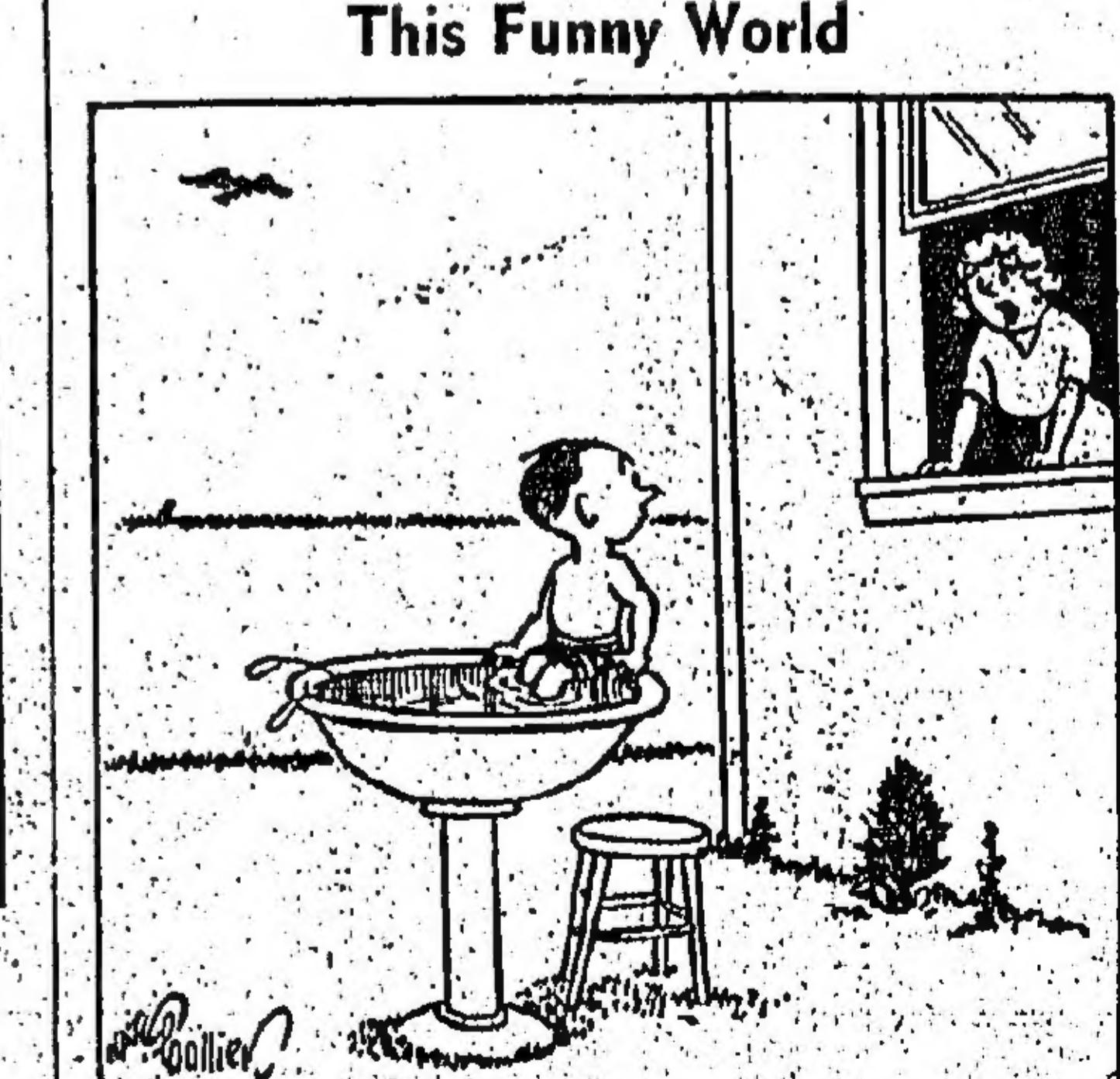
ABOVE: Ann Stano (14), the British girl who has been invited to study with the Bolshoi Ballet School. Picture shows Ann holding a photograph of Bolshoi dancers Galina Ulanova and Yuri Zhakov.—Express Photo.



LEFT: Sir Robert Armstrong, Governor of Nyasaland, leaving the Colonial Office, after talks with Mr Lennox-Boyd about the "massacre plot" to kill Europeans.—Express Photo.



This Funny World



From the Files

**25 years ago**

**THE Rev. Dr E. L. Allen, minister in charge of the Union Church, Kowloon, told his congregation that he was resigning the ministry.**

"My experience in several fields has taught me that of the professional minister, as a finance raiser, there is a lack both for the passivity which it induces and the constant overemphasis on finance which it brings with it."

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Kowloon is smiling over a notice that has recently been painted on the door of a little brick hut situated at the junction of Kimberley Road and Austin Avenue.

"For a long time the hut was a mystery, but now it has been made known that it contains apparatus for the extinguishing of fire."

"In the event of an outbreak in the neighbourhood, however, the people of that quarter would probably smile in another way than they are doing at the present, for across the door of the structure is painted the legend that the key may be obtained at Tsimshatsui Police Station, more than a mile away."

**TWENTY** years after the declaration of war in 1914 which sounded the death-knell of nearly nine million men, Europe is armed to the teeth and continues to arm. Twenty years after the beginning of the worst butchery known to man, the world is still mainly looking for security against aggression.

Many nations have abandoned their faith in peace pacts and security arrangements and are feverishly building armaments.

The next war is at hand. These are the mournful conclusions with which the world observes this week's anniversary.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, has intimated his intention of attending the United Church services in connection with the Morrison Centenary observances which is being held at the Volunteer Headquarters parade ground next Sunday.

**T**HE President Adams will carry a romantic voyage when she sails for the Far East, says a San Francisco report.

Miss Mignon Elaine Webb, the daughter of the late Mr Herbert Webb, one time editor of the China Press, is sailing by the President Adams for Shanghai, where she will marry Mr William Mackay Gardo, of Gordo Price & Co, Miss Webb and Mr Gardo were childhood sweethearts.